EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL

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Beardsly elected S. C. President
Mershon, Hutter also elected

An atmosphere of finality and ease has come over the high school now that the rush of work for Project Eight, exams, term papers, and the Student and Class Council elections are over. But the hustle and bustle of new work has already begun for the newly elected officers of Student and Class Council.

The new president of Student Council, Tom Beardsley, has some plans and ideas for next year. One of the first jobs ahead for Student Council is to pick Township Committee members with some spaces left open for the upcoming sophomores. Also, executive committee members will have to be selected. One goal of Tom's is to continue with Project Eight but on a different format where more underclassmen are involved. In addition, Tom wants to put more emphasis on a clean school and hopes to achieve this by having better established clean up days. He believes that the better established things are the better the means for a greater communication between students and Student Council so that the Student Body's desires will be worked on rather than the Student Council's.

A car wash is the first activity that the Class of '74 will engage in next year. Led by the new president of their Class Council, Maureen Mershon, they hope to have a candy sale planned for next year. Mauren also stated in the interview that a hat sale is on their agenda for next year instead of the usual shirt sale. The green hats will be of the regular style with brims and they will have '74 written on top. In addition, next year's chairmen for the float, prom, and other committees must be selected. Besides holding a prom at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown on May 24th of next year, the Class of '74 proposes to have a class trip which will probably be one day. Moreover, the selling of confetti and pretzels as well as having the annual Homecoming dance will be held.

Thus, there are many projects to be planned, directed and carried out by the new officers of the Student and Class Councils. The officers who will be dealing with these projects in the Student Council are President; Tom Beardsley, Vice-President; Amy Villirola, Recording Secretary; Barbara Schroth, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Healy, Treasurer; DeNeece Gurney. The officers of the Class of 1974 are: President; Maureen Mershon, Vice-President; Kevin Rafferty, Secretary; Mary Alleruzzo, Treasurer; Carmela Brancifonte. Also, the Class of 1975 officers are: President; Amy Hutter, Vice-President; Stefanie Giovanni, Secretary; Ilona Toth, and Treasurer; Lori Gagliardi.

Mr. Sullivan pleased with success

by Sandy Wolin

The Career Resource Center, located next to the Guidance Office, has been successful in finding many students part time jobs and in influencing their career choices, according to its creator, Mr. Robert Sullivan.

The center has placed over 150 students in part time positions. Of the approximately 585 students registered with the Center, about 285 have been sent to job interviews, usually two students for each position. After the interview, the employer is called and asked why he selected the student he did. In this way, Mr. Sullivan believes, "the interview becomes a learning experience, as the student can profit from any mistakes he may have made." Also, Mr. Sullivan keeps in touch with employers and counsels students with difficulty adjusting to employment.

The Center has been in existence since last fall and was a year in the planning. Mr. Sullivan began the center "because the students were graduating unaware of the many career possibilities available. They were not making intelligent career choices." Also Mr. Sullivan feels that many employers' biggest problem with employees is their attendance and attitude, rather than job performance. He believes that by giving the student a chance to work part-time in a school-supervised situation, the student will be more successful when he enters full-time employment.

Mr. Sullivan is also pleased with the impact the Center has had in the classroom. The students in the Commercial Art classes took a field trip to the advertising department at Boy Scout Headquarters to see just what a Commercial Artist does. About 80 German students visited a pharmaceutical company based in West Germany and England. Speakers, such as a veterinarian, a social worker, and an airlines representative, have addressed assemblies on their respective fields. A filmmaker addressed the Film Study classes on career possibilities in film.

Of the Center, Mr. Sullivan says, "I am very pleased with what we have been able to accomplish in one year. Next year we hope to expand our services."

Four in Class Win at Model Congress: Teacher Charles King with (L-R) Bob Gavin, Eric Karell, Joan Alster, and Peter Marks, winners for outstanding work at recent M.D.I.P.E. Congress.

Photo Contest

There will be a photography contest from April 25-June 17, sponsored by the Township of East Brunswick. The purpose of the contest is to reflect man and his concern for peace with his environment.

The pictures which are to be entered should reflect in some way man in harmony with nature, his respect for other living things, how he depends on the environment, how he adapts to his urban surroudings and his role as a humanitarian.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. For amateur photographers only, who reside in East Brunswick Township.
2. Six categories for the purpose of judging:
   (a) black and white prints, grouped by age of contestants 7-12, 13-17 and 18 and over.
   (b) color prints, grouped by age of contestants, 7-12, 13-17 and 18 and over.
3. The print size should not exceed 11" x 14" or be smaller than 8" x 10".
4. Enter as many photographs in each of the categories as you like.
5. The judging will be based on artistic and environmental quality.
6. On the back of each photograph print in ink or type your full name, address, home phone number and age category.
7. No contestant will be eligible to win more than one prize in each category.
8. For every picture you must be able to supply an original negative or transparency. Do not send original negatives with your entry.
9. You must obtain written permission of recognizable persons in your photographs in order to submit them.
10. All photographs become the property of East Brunswick Township for the duration of the contest. Winning pictures become the property of the Township.
11. East Brunswick Township claims the right to reproduce your picture for any lawful purpose.
12. All judges decisions are final.
13. Entries can be sent to: Mr. Robert Mahler, 575 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick, N.J.

Little enthusiasm for Youth Center

For years the youth of East Brunswick have complained that 'there's no place for us to go.' A few years ago an attempt was made to establish a coffeehouse. Due to lack of funds, complaints from the neighbors, and lack of suitable facilities, the coffeehouse became history. Shortly following the change in the township government, several members of the Recreation Advisory Board set out to establish a new coffeehouse. Due to lack of facilities it appeared that the coffeehouse was doomed once again.

Around late February, it came to the attention of the building inspector that on a plot of land owned by developer Frank Greek was a large unused house. The house, though well built, has not been used for several years and shows the signs of neglect. Mr .Greek plans to develop the land in about three years and in the meantime he has agreed to lease the house to the township for a token fee. The house is the future home of the East Brunswick Youth Center. The Youth Center, located behind the Premium Plastics Plant on Ryders Lane, can be made into an excellent facility if the student body of the high school will put in the effort.

To date, less than fourty people out of the 2,400 members of the high school's student body have contributed their time and effort. The Youth Center will be student run and will accommodate all of East Brunswick's teenagers between the ages of 13 to 18. The large nine room house features a fireplace and a panelled basement with a bar. It will eventually have a pool table, a ping-pong table, a lounge with a TV, basketball courts in the parking lot, and a snack bar. The scheduled opening date is June 1, however if more help does not arrive, then the opening date will have to be pushed back.

Spearheading the drive are Recreation Supervisor Eilene Shrem, Mayoral Assistant John Runyun, and the student members of the Recreation Advisory Board Paul Lemieux and Paul Boren. In addition, the Jaycees, the Lions Club, and the **Spokesman** have assisted greatly.

Wins History Award: Norman Sunshine (center) with teachers Charles King (L) and William Axelrod (R) accepting N. J. History Cup Award for his article "Milltown" which appeared in N. J. History Magazine.

German Exchange Program

Last June 4th, East Brunswick students went with a group from Highland Park and Roselle Park High School to Germany. Now a new exchange program with another school has started. Each spring a group from Westerburg will come to East Brunswick and Highland Park and each June a group will then go over to their school.

On April 12th, sixteen students arrived in New York. On the 13th around 5:30 they arrived in Highland Park, met their host and went home. During Easter vacation the German Students and their hosts did many things. They went horseback riding, went to the shore, picnicing, shopping at Woodbridge Center, and on short out of state trips. On Tuesday, April 24 they went to Philadelphia where they visited Franklin Institute and other historic spots.

Joachim Wiesenfeld, the German exchange student hosted by Ray Jackson, was surprised by many things in America. For instance, he couldn't believe that you have to pay tolls just for riding on a highway. He was also surprised that most kids over 17 have their own cars. Joachim said that German schools are stricter than American schools. He also said that it is very expensive here in comparison with his home.

Explorer News

A delegation of 11 Explorers from Middlesex County took part in the third National Explorer Presidents' Congress, April 26-30, in Washington, D.C. The local delegation joined 2,400 other Explorer Presidents from across America for the five day event that culminated in the selection of a new national Explorer president.

Highlighting the Congress was a visit to the White House, seminars relating to the career interests of delegates, a nominating convention to select the two Explorers to run for National President. The actual selection of the third National Explorer President was accomplished through the use of voting machines ,with each of the 2,400 delegates casting his or her choice. Sunday evening featured dinner on the terrace roof of the John F. Kennedy Center, followed by a concert in the center. Keynote speeches by outstanding business and political leaders plus nightly entertainment by nationally famous groups rounded out the Congress.

Explorer Post President from Middlesex County attending the event included: **East Brunswick High School — Glen Kalber, Post 243 sponsored by Johnson & Johnson Research and Greg Sobol, Post 123 sponsored by St. Peters General Hospital.**

From the Editor's Desk

Attendance Needs Re-evaluation

The attendance office is defeating its own purpose. By definition, the attendance office should be in charge of student attendance and concerned with absences. However, we feel that the present attendance procedures result in more student absences than necessary. As the attendance procedures stand, a student is better off not coming to school, rather than signing in late.

If a student is absent from school, any excuse his parents, or he, if he is eighteen, give for his absence is accepted. A phone call stating his absence in advance, or a note, is all that is necessary. As a result, there are virtually no unexcused absences.

Conversely, only certain excuses are accepted if a student is tardy. These accepted excuses are based on appointments, illnesses, and religious commitments. If a student oversleeps, has car trouble or personal reasons for being late, he receives an unexcused absence and subsequently a cut. This double standard has no logical basis and usually results in students lying in order to get excused for being tardy.

It would seem logical that the attendance office encourage signing in late in lieu of total absence from school. We simply cannot see why any reason is sufficient for total absence and not for tardiness. Nor can we comprehend why we are responsible enough to decide when not to attend school are not capable of deciding when it is necessary to come in late. If a student can attend five, four, or three of his or her classes, isn't that better than none?

We firmly believe that EBHS's attendance system needs to be re-evaluated. Although at one time it might have curtailed cutting, it is now outdated. Therefore, it is important that the gross discrepancy in attendance policy be eliminated. The only way this can be accomplished is for the attendance office to apply the same rules for tardiness as for total absence.

Looking Back

by Janice Selinger

In this part of the paper, since last year's Senior Issue, I have written editorials. These editorials, ranging from relevant news to bathroom inadequacies were all written using the 'editorial we'. Since the year is coming to an end, and my job as editor-in-chief ends with it, I have decided to express some of my feelings.

As I review the 1972-73 Clarion, the overwhelming feeling I sense is one of satisfaction. Yet, a certain amount of disappointment still exists. In September, an editorial staff of eight enthusiastic students were ready to produce the best Clarion ever. Our enthusiasm was spurred by the attendance of sixty students at our first staff meeting. However, this enthusiasm dwindled in direct proportion to the attendance at our meetings, which dropped to eight on April 25, 1973. In addition, we were met with the current problem of apathy. No matter what was printed in the Clarion, how many times I requested, or should I say pleaded for letters to the editor, any response was an unusual surprise. Also, the ballots for the Senior Issue were filled out by less than fifteen per cent of the senior class. However our most pressing problem was the lack of any office space. A publication the size of the Clarion, publishing 2,500 copies cannot feasibly work out of a mailbox, and the editor-in-chief's basement.

However, there were definite high points in my year as editor-in-chief which far out-weighed the disappointments. For example, under our editorial board, the appearance of The Clarion was altered. We initiated the floating column head for our front page, and a few days later a major local paper did likewise. Also, our business manager increased our ads in number, from two to eleven. We even tried to bring a little humor to E.B.H.S. by having an April Fool's issue. In addition, I believe that we learned alot about journalism. This was accomplished by certain staff members who worked on the Middlesex County Fair News which is sponsored by The Home News. This gave us added journalistic experience and taught us how to work together as a staff. We also learned a lot by reading other high school newspapers in the area. However, I believe that we learned as we went along. We improved as we acquired more and more experience.

This year I have had the rare opportunity of working with some talented and truly dedicated people. In conclusion, I would like to thank our advisor, Mr. Pember, and all of the people who have contributed their time, energy, and talent to The Clarion.

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ESCAPE

by Brian Leftow

If you are not one of those poor unfortunates who deny themselves the spiritual and moral benefits of daily homeroom attendance, you have noticed lately that we are being inundated under a flood of mimeographed memos from our erstwhile Career Resource Department. These papers look rather disreputable from a distance, and actually could be taken for the sort of tout sheet sold by the guy in the dirty overcoat standing outside the racetrack. On closer examination, however, these mimeoed marvels prove to be scintillating surveys of all sorts of fascinating future occupations. However, if you do not plan to spend the rest of your life examining dandruff under a microscope, I would like to offer some alternatives. Here then is my own list of jobs recommended for EBHS graduates—

SECURITY GUARD—the possibilities of this career are virtually unlimited; to wit, the man on duty when the Watergate burglary was discovered now has an agent and charges $800 for an interview. If you happen to be on duty when the Democrats retaliate you will get easily double that. Although the physical requirements used to be fairly stringent, the test now has been made easier due to a lack of pople interested in the job. If you answer "yes" to "Do you breathe on a regular basis?" you're in.

ASSISTANT BARBER—a fast-paced and exotic job involving the sweeping of clipped hair from the floor. The applicant should be well-schooled in the manly art of self-defense in case he encounters lice. There are excellent opportunities for advancement—if you stick with the job for a few years, you can become a specialist and sweep up only blondes and redheads.

STEVEDORE—a large vocabulary of expletives is the principal requirement for this job. The applicant should be able to produce at a moment's notice several unique combinations of the words&!!",!!!$&]/) (**, and that alltime favorite, ********. This will impress the interviewer and assure a steady job. If you are especially proficient, your employer will lend you to the Navy to give lessons.

MORTICIAN'S ASSISTANT—a steady hand and lots of nerve will be what you need in this job, as most morticians give their assistants the 11-7 "graveyard shift." If you hear something back in the cold storage room, you must be able to convince yourself it's just the wind.

BATHROOM ATTENDANT—recommended for those with literary inclinations. As you change the paper towels, you get to read the graffiti. This job has its advantages—most employees of a given firm might work years to get a key to the executive washroom.

ASSISTANT DENTAL ASSISTANT—you must be brave in the face of deadly peril in order to excell in this job. Dentists pull teeth. Dental assistants are the people who prepare the teeth for pulling. Assistant dental assistants are the people who prepare the way for the dental assistants by leaning in close and spraying the patient's mouth with Binaca.

GIFTWRAPPER'S CADDY—The main requirement is physical strength the caddy carries to rolls of paper for the giftwrapper.

POTSHOTS—This will probably be my last column in **The Clarion,** and I'd like to thank whoever has taken the time to read me. You've been a great bunch to write for ,and an even greater bunch to write about . .. I've heard that the '73 Senior Prom sold bids to over 300 couples. I guess the decor at the Pines that night was wall-to-wall tuxedoes . . . If the Senior Variety Show was a movie it would've been rated "R" . . . I can't help wondering who will inherit this space next year . . . I'd also like to say thank you to all the people who said nice things about this monthly madness of mine. You've all made me happier . . . Most of all I'd like to thank Mary, without whose help I'd never get these articles in.

The title of this column is **Escape,** and I guess that's what we seniors will be doing fairly soon. When you look at it seriously, though, are we escaping the High School . . . or is the High School escaping us?

In any event, goodbye and good luck to all of you whereever you will be next year.

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Letters

To the editor,

One thing that will never cease to amaze me are the pitifully weak creatures who are so deteriorated they find it difficult to participate in any athletics at all. Anyone who cannot endure a simple gym class doesn't deserve to be classified in the human race.

Gym class isn't OPTIONAL COMBAT TRAINING, or anything of the sort. It is merely a class in which you do a few exercises to keep one's muscles from turning to fat. The gym teachers don't expect everyone to be in supreme physical shape. All they ask of you is to try. No one who ever tried hard ever failed, unlike in other academic classes where it you fail the tests, no matter how hard you try, you still fail.

Granted, some people are just naturally weak and for them it would be impossible to compete with all the other students. The teachers take this into consideration and grade them according to how hard they try and how well they do what they are able to do.

Yet there are still people complaining about how they are forced to do things and crying to everyone about how difficult it is. These people should just shut their mouths and try, and they will find how easy it really is.

When it comes to choice it is utterly impossible to offer each student the course he wants. As it is, the student goes through a variety of sports and in the spring, there is now a variety of courses in which to choose from.

Jeff Lucas
Bill Lupinacci

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Editor's note—We suggest that Mr. Lucas and Mr. Lupinacci reread the editorial entitled GYMNASTICS - OPTIONAL COMBAT TRAINING, in order to get their facts straight. The editorial was not at all concerned with gym grades but was criticizing the numerous injuries caused by gymnastics. We were saying that ONE, we repeat, ONE less dangerous sport should be offered as an alternative to gymnastics. Also, at the present time, we have neither heard nor seen anything of these so called 'variety of spring sports'.

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To the Editor:

A while ago my father was notified that he was being transferred to Ohio. After some discussion with my guidance counselor, parents, and a secretary of the guidance office of a particular town in Ohio, I was advised that is was possible for me to lose some credits from my courses. Due to this, my parents and my guidance counselor thought it best for me to finish my junior year and then move on and join my parents.

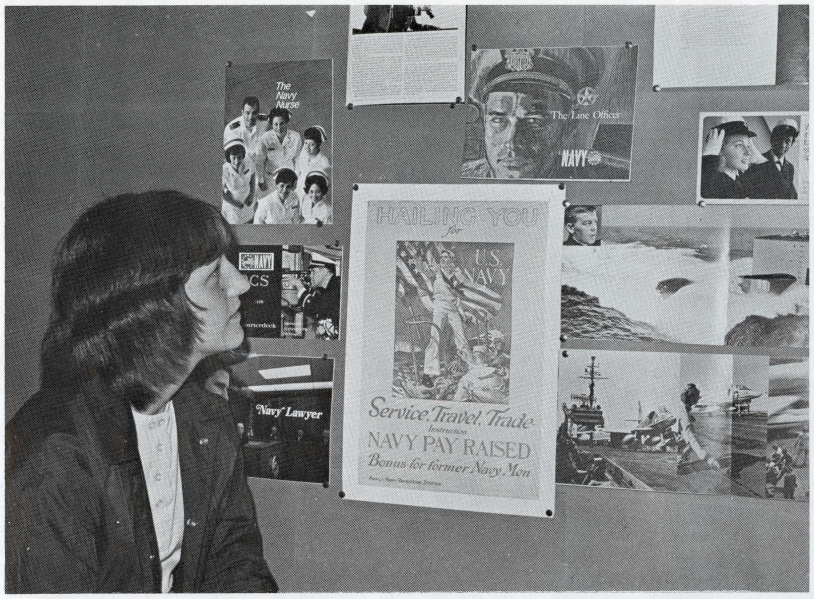
It was then arranged for me to stay with a close friend's family until the end of the school year. My mother, thinking she was acting accordingly, sent notice to the high-school principal notifying him of my predicament and our proposed resolution.

My mother then was informed she would have to pay a three-hundred, fifty-some-odd dollar tuition fee for my remaining 2½ months school term, or have the people with whom I would be staying act as my legal guardians and accept no money for my stay,being fully responsible for me and stating I wasn't just staying there until the end of the school year.

After entering this school system in seventh grade and planning what seemed most logical (and advised), I feel the alternatives left my parents and me are unfair. Realizing that these so-called rules were set for valid reasons, I still feel there should be exceptions to rules.

This letter won't help me in any way now, as I left April 8, 1973 for Ohio. However, I just hope that in the future, for any other student that may be faced with a similar problem, the township will consider the situation more thoroughly before leaving only the alternatives I have mentioned.

Respectively,
Barbie Kays



Laurale (Skipper) Farrell stares longingly at the Navy posters decorating her wall.

Skipper Goes Navy

Laurale (Skipper) Farrell is an eighteen year old senior. She has been interested in joining the Navy for a long time. But a federal law hindered her joining until just recently. The law stated that a woman must be twenty-one to join the Navy without her parents' permission. The law was also discriminating because the age requirement was eighteen for men. This law conflicted with the New Jersey Eighteen Year Old Age of Majority law. Also, Skipper didn't have her parents consent to join the Navy.

Because of these conflicts, Skipper conferred with her guidance counselor, Miss Magistro to see what could be done. Miss Magistro the referred her to Ms. Meyeroff. Ms. Meyeroff, a history teacher, suggested that Skipper confer with a civil liberties lawyer, Mr. Ronald Levitt. He in turn called the Navy recruiting office in New Brunswick and the Secretary of the Navy in Washington. The conflict was investigated by the Navy, and has since been changed.

Skipper is now a Navy recruit. She is interested in fields of photography or medicine. She is now a member of the H.S. gymnastic team.

Band Visits Niagara

The E.B.H.S. Marching Band, Twirlers, and Color Guard, under the direction of Mr. Mario DeCarolis, traveled to Niagara Falls, Canada to march in the Blossom Festival Parade, on May 19. The trip involved a three day weekend with the students returning Sunday, May 20, at midnight.

The marching unit was invited to apply to participate in the Blossom Festival Parade by the parade committee and the Niagara Falls Musicians Union which then approved their participation in the parade.

Bands, corps of majorettes, color guards, and floats were the main attraction of the parade. Not unnoticed were the blossoms which bloomed on at least a million orchard trees and all along the thirty miles of Niagara Park.

Funds for this trip were made possible from the proceeds earned from the Stan Kenton, the Indigo, Band concerts, and donations. Also, each student contributed $14.50 to help defray the expenses.

AND THE LOSER IS...

Sorry, but the loser of the month, Nick Dixon, is tied up in impeachment exercises. Recently, however, a new member has joined the club. I am sure you are all familiar with his name: Mitch Green. The name of our reporter also happens to be named Mitch Green, and he'll take it from here.

Mitch: "What did you do before your interest in politics?"

Mitch: "Back in San Clemente I used to run a used car lot."

Mitch: "How did you go from used cars to politics?"

Mitch: "Well, in selling cars you deal with motors, and if I could figure out how the one attached to Martha Mitchell's tongue worked, I could make my first million."

Mitch: "Why did you decide to run for Student Council President?"

Mitch: "I would have been deeply honored to have been elected President. I feel that I was the best qualified, that I would have united everyone, but most important, it's a lot of prestige."

Mitch: "What techniques did you use in your campaign?"

Mitch: "Well, I thought about this very carefully. My first step was to promise that I was going to get us out of involvement with Laostown and Cambodiaville. That was good, but it was not good enough. Next, I tried what no one has every tried before: PHASE III of the cafeteria plan. This would enable only the elite set to afford to buy the 'food', but would lead the common people, in this great school of ours, to think that I was fighting for them. When this backfired, I was left with only one recourse of action. I paid off my campaign staff to bug Waterfaucet, the campaign headquarters of the other candidate. This was all that I basically did besides planting a complete psychiatric file on the other party's V.P. candidate where Jock Anderson could find it."

Mitch: "Did you run into any trouble along the way?"

Mitch: "Well, when Jock Anderson found out about Waterfaucet I had to fire my entire staff and go before the voters and deny any knowledge of the bugging, but at the same time accept all responsibility (and pity). Then, when I tried to get even with Anderson, the only charges they could get him on were typing without a license and liking classical music."

Mitch: "What did you think of the voting?"

Mitch: "I think that the voting took place just as fairly as in any other part of the country. Each individual listened to the candidates, weighed their positions tore each single view apart, and then voted for the best-looking candidate."

Mitch: "Did your loss change your thinking in any way?"

Mitch: "Yes it did, Mitch. I have finally realized it. You **can** lose them all."

Mitch: "Do you have anything to say to those people that didn't vote for you?"

Mitch: "I'm glad you asked me that question. I considered the options, and I have come to a decision. Yes, I have something to tell them. You won't have Mitch Green to kick around any more."

Mitch: "Who do you think will run in next year's election?"

Mitch: "I think it's too far in advance to tell. Last year, if someone were to say that Mitch Green is running next year, people would just laugh. In fact, people are still laughing now."

Mitch: "Is there anything you want to say to sum things up?"

Mitch: "Yes, I would like to say something. I believe in East Brunswick High School, and God bless its students."

Teachers Tie

by Suzanne Ponticas

During the year 1972-73, East Brunswick High School witnessed an unusual event. For the first time, the Future Teachers of America "Teacher of the Year" award was given to two members of the faculty. Mr. Robert Lawson and Mr. Stephen Michaud.

Mr. Lawson is a graduate of Rutgers University and has been teaching English in East Brunswick since 1965. When asked for his reaction to the award, Lawson said that he was "surprised because I've been getting meaner." While discussing the student body, Lawson called it the "best year."

Although he is honored by being named Teacher of the Year, Lawson humbly admits that "most teachers deserve the award." He said that the faculty "cares about the students and works hard."

Mr. Michaud was unavailable for comment.

The Clarion salutes Mr. Lawson and Mr. Michaud, two distinguished teachers.

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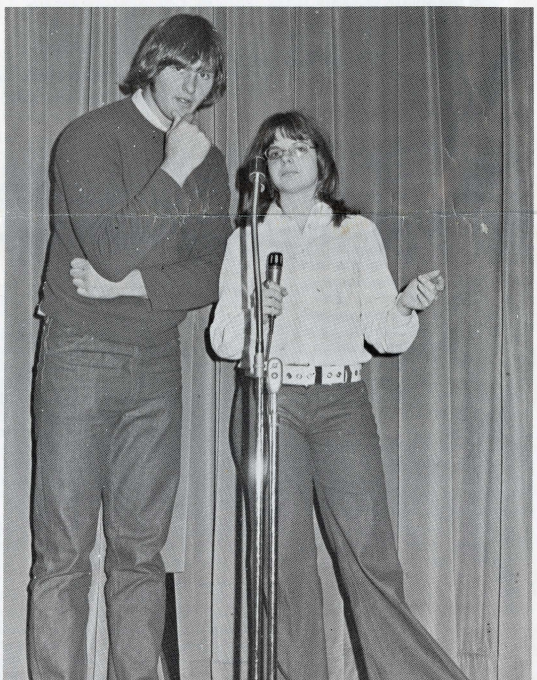
On Stage; (L to R) Michele Bergeron, Annette Soto and Noreen Cush in their rendition of Cabaret.



On Stage; MC's Jon Walling and Joanne Scott.

Senior Variety Show

by David Milton

This year's edition of the Senior Variety Show was a tremendous box office success, as over three hundred and fifty people were turned away on opening night.

It was necessary to obtain a high gross in order to pay for the cameo appearances of a star studded cast. Among the more notable personages who appeared on our stage were Jack Benny, John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Lynde, Richard M. Nixon, and one fifth of the world famous Marx Brothers.

Cabaret kicked off the first half of the show, which ended with Elvis Presley doing an unbelievable imitation of Norman Sunshine. Of the many acts sandwiched between these, the most enjoyable included Dungeon starring Michael Zielinski, and Pam Collins. Shaft, Sons of Your Sons, and Leader of the Jocks, copped honors for musical performances, in the first half of the show. After the intermission came some of the best acts of the evening, including a pair of instrumental solos. Of these David Terasaka's original guitar composition produced the longest, loudest, and most deserved ovations of the night, although Rick Lewis' piano was not far behind.

The modern dance class received a resounding hand for Sounds which was highly entertaining even for one who isn't into that kind of thing.

The Mc's had numerous chances to show their talents but did it best in a sketch called "The Zipper," which brought numerous guffaws.

The comedy highlight of the show was Skipper Farrell and Jill Paulus in "Baby."

There are very few criticisms I can give about this three and a half hour show (one of the criticisms) which continually had to wage battle with a faulty audio crew.

(L to R) Gerry Sudowski, Ray Pilch, Mr. Siscaro and David Milton participated in the hike or bike for the New Jersey Association for retarded children. East Brunswick, with the help of the top two finishers Pilch and Milton, collected one of the largest totals in the state.

King — New Athletic Director

Charles King has been named to succeed Jay Doyle as the High School Athletic Director.

Shown by the unamimous decision by the Board of Education, Mr. King is well qualified for the job. Mr. King was assistant football coach and an eight-letter-man in high school; four in baseball, three in football, and one in basketball. Along with these, he has served as Key Club Advisor, class advisor, History Department Chairman, Teacher-coordinator of M.D.-I.P.E., was named Outstanding Young Educator of 1968 by the Jaycees, and E.B.E.A. president.

Mr. King will have to give up teaching his classes because of the nature of his new job which involves supervising an entire coaching staff of 50 people. He will also serve as Supervisor of Health and Physical Education.

No one has been appointed to History Department Chairman to take Mr. King's place yet.

Drama Club Proves Itself

Twice every year East Brunswick High School's Drama Club participates in two main events: The Rider College Drama Competition and the Bucks County State Drama Festival. At this time, schools from many areas present plays for judging. At the end of the day, awards are given out for best production, direction and acting.

This year East Brunswick entered the musical "Appletree" into the Rider Competition on May 1. Ricky Vasta, Sheila Sorkin, and Mike Cavallone were involved in this production. Ricky, who directed and acted in the play, received a critic's award for excellence in directing and Mike Cavallone was chosen the best supporting actor.

The second competition, held at Bucks County Playhouse took place on May 10. At this time, East Brunswick took an original play written by Mike Zeilinski entitled "Frank N. Stein." In this festival, Kathy Amoroso received a critic's award for the best character actress.

Sport Shorts

by Paul Boren

Good luck to Mr. King in his new position as Athletic Director . . . It looks like the class of '73 will not produce an all-state athlete. Three members of the class of '74 have already achieved all-state status (Ron Litemplo, Kent Nasveschuk, Al Kwiatowski) while three others have gained second team honors . . . . Coach Pellagrino is a bagel freak . . . . Now that eighteen year olds are allowed to drink, do the coaches still have the right to restrict an eighteen year olds' athlete's drinking habits? . . . The boys tennis team goes to Burger King for a Whopper before a match and to 7-11 for Slurpees after a match . . . . Recreation results: Gross National Product overcame an eight point half time deficiet to defeat the Long-Range Bombers by a score of 60-52 in the Teener League Finals. The Division I or senior soccer team is tied for first place with Madison in the Raritan Valley Soccer League. Division II has two teams from East Brunswick which are composed of juniors and sophomores. The Spartans lead in the northern division while the Colts are lodged in third in the southern division. The Spartans have been particularly impressive as they have defeated the German exchange students and Rutgers University in exhibition games. The Division III team is composed of boys fourteen and under and is undefeated in seven outings . . . . Congratulations to Dave Depinto for being chosen to represent the school in the county wide scholar-athlete competition. . . . . .The tennis team practices more volleyball, basketball, and hockey than it does tennis . . . . . It's about time we recognized Kent Naveschuk as the school's top athlete. Who else has achieved supremacy in their sport as he has?

Odds & Ends

It's that time of year again, to sit on the grass and cultivate a suntan, or have a frisbee tournament (?) or falling love. But, for the seniors, it's also the time of year to buy a gown or rent a tuxedo for the prom, and most of all to look back. The feeling they have for this school, be they good or bad, are spreading throughout the corridors of E.B.H.S.

D.T., your presentation not only signified an end, but also a beginning. . . Congratulations and good luck to C. B. . . . "Right-on" Mr. P. . . . K.R., your face looked lovely perched on top of that bow tie of yours . . . Have seen lots of skin around here lately. HMMM . . . Speaking of skin, J.S. had better watch those orange pits . . . Mr. A., you should open a massage parlour your back rubs are fantastic . . . . Saw the big M.S.G. sign in the cafeteria. Does that stand for Monosodium Glutemate? . . . . There are rumors that L.S., better known as the secretary of A.V., has been flirting with the more viral male teachers in the back of her office. Could this be true? . . . Have you heard that David Cassidy's look-alike was fooled by an article in our April fool's issue . . .Will wonders ever cease . . . Hey B.S. who told you that you and your friends are 'the only important people at E.B.H.S.?'

Bye Betty Blabb and Sally Snoop

Tennis Team Triumphs

The happy-go-lucky boys tennis has produced an impressive 10-3 record under the guidance of Coach Pellagrino. Their losses to date have been to Bridgewater-Raritan East and twice to Metuchen. While Metuchen is the favorite in the County Tournament, it along with Bridgewater-Raritan are not in the Group Four State Tournament which the Bears hope to do well in. The team also has a good shot at capturing the Middlesex County Conference Championship. The team members are: 1 singles-Gary Nacht, 2 singles-Jeff Weitzen, 3 singles-Bob Geller, 1 doubles-Alan Zell and Ken Bogen, 2 doubles-Gary Hldrusko and Eric Karell or Don Goldrosen and Steve Okrend or Frank Tan. These rankings often switch depending upon the strategy of the coach. The strength of the team is in its depth, the No. 2 and No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles have proven to be the most successful winners. The major weakness in the team appears to be the lack of an overpowering serve.

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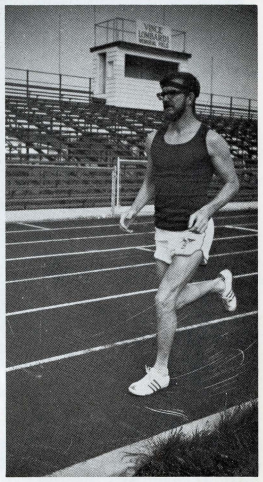


Where did it go wrong?

by Tanya Kucak

New courses such as frisbee, 1001 uses of peanut butter, bicycling, dog show training, and the old standbys, pizza-making and horseback riding, highlighted P8-'73. Where could it have gone wrong? Surely the students appreciated the effort expended to make it successful, the hours of work which preceded its arrival . . .

This year, Project Eight was marked by the cancellation of the third day. Originally planned for May 9th through 11th, the insufficient attendance of the first two days forced Dr. Burnett to terminate the program early. This cancellation, however, did not improve attendance of P8 in the such widespread apathy will not prove the stigma of P8 in future years. Reportedly, 700 out of 2,400 students were elsewhere on day two of P8.

Wednesday and Thursday, marked by the intermittent light showers, proved to be days of enjoyment, abandon, and learning. The few complaints concerned the poor organization in several areas: the "lack of instructors in some areas. . . ", as well as the movie in the auditorium ("War Games") which "wasn't too pleasant" were disappointments. Other comments received were that "It wasn't as good as last year" . . . "I wouldn't have minded if I had gotten what I wanted" . . . "I was going to take a lot of good courses, but I couldn't get them" . . . "couldn't get the outdoors type courses, such as frisbee or bicycling".

On the plus side, students lauded the idea behind P8. "It was good . better than going to school" . . . "We should have it for 3 weeks . . . 3 months" . . . "A worthwhile experience . . I hadn't planed on coming, but once I got there I enjoyed the courses I took" . . . . "Very enjoyable" . . . "I learned a lot . . . macrame" . . ."It was good for the people who participated. I think everyone should have participated. If you come with a good attitude, you will gain something from it." . . . "There were a lot of exciting courses it was very interesting" . . . "Enjoyed horseback riding" . . . "Frisbee was the best".

And then, fifth period on Thursday, Dr. Burnett, true to repeated prior warnings, announced the discontinuation of P8. Psyched up for P8, forlorn faces with reluctant students attached rambled through the Friday halls of a P8 deprived school. Half-empty buses sluggishly creeping up the Hill on Friday morning underscored the widespread disappointment with the cancellation, as well as amplifying the apathy causing the doom of P8.

Friday brought more comments, pro and con: "It was a great idea . Seniors wouldn't come anyway" . . "The people who didn't come on Wednesday and Thursday wouldn't come on Friday anyway" . . . "Mad it wasn't continued . . . .unfair to the kids who did come" . . . "It could have been so good, it was a farce" . . . It was nasty of them not to inform those who had contracts . . . I had to notify the teacher with whom I was teaching" . . . "It was a good lesson, anyway" . . . "I enjoyed it a lot . . . too bad it was cancelled" . . . . "Cueillez des aujourd' hui les roses de la vie".

All in all, general student reaction seemed to be that the idea behind it was great, that it should not have been cancelled that more people should have come. A suggestion that a trip to the Shore be organized for next year received an enthusiastic reception, mainly because that's where the people go anyway. Perhaps a combined shell-collecting and swimming course would drown the apathy. In any case, alternatives must be found so that P8 can continue with maximum participation. One student summed up P8's purpose: "I had a good time."

Art Festival Enjoyable

"Art does not reproduce what can be seen; it makes things visable."

This saying, which appeared on an EBHS student's exhibit can easily be the key to what this year's Arts Festival is all about. Held on May 6 at EBHS, the Arts Festival was a collage of Dance, Drama, Music, Visual, Industrial, and Homemaking Arts. Students from practically every school in the township were involved in demonstrations. As Mr. Koppel, the chief organizer of the Festival said, it is the "opportunity for the community to see the various accomplishments of the arts" of the students in EB schools.

On the High School level there was some fine photography in the hallways and some stiff-life portraits in the cafeteria. Some of the artists were senior Nancy Cox, juniors Ann Corallo, Patrice DeWitz, Cheryl Heinze and sophomore Geri Levy.

For the musical mood of the afternoon, the EBHS Concert Band performed such numbers as the William Tell Overture and selections from the Man of La Mancha. The Indigo Dance Band performed later in the afternoon. Choral groups from most of the schools sang in the auditorium while a jam session with two rock groups, **Oas**is and Tour Tricks played in the gym.

Churchill Junior High School had an imaginative set-up with displays of belts, candles, and clothes. Back in the cafeteria, Hammarskjold students were hard at work demonstrating to interested passers-by the art of candlemaking.

Along with the performing groups were Demonstration Exhibits. Joann Field from Irwin School was hard at work on a macrame choker while Joshua Kaye from Bowne School was polishing bottles covered with masking tape.

George Boring in action

by Laurie Slavin

George Boring is a relatively new face around East Brunswick High School. He joined the faculty a year ago. Mr. Boring teaches physics, PSSC and Project Physics. He came to E.B.H.S. from Mercer County College, where he taught electrical engineering courses. George Boring wasn't always a teacher, however. He was born and raised in Florida. He lived there for ten years. Mr. Boring dropped out of high school in his sophomore year. At this time he went to work in a warehouse. After two years George Boring entered the service. He was in the Air Force for four years, during which time he obtained his equivalency diploma. When he got out he went to work. Mr. Boring went to the University of Florida. He graduated in 1963 as an electrical engineer. He took a job in the Bell Telephone Company. He then went on to the Stevens Institute of Technology, where he got his Master's degree in engineering. He spent six years working as an electrical engineer. During this time Mr. Boring became interested in teaching so he quit his job and began teaching electrical engineering subjects.

George Boring ran in his first marathon one year ago. This year he qualified for the Boston Marathon. To qualify for the Boston Marathon you must have previously run in another marathon which was sanctioned by the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) in less than three and one-half hours. A marathon is twenty-six miles long, three hundred eighty-five yards.

The Boston Marathon is famous since people come from all over the world to run in it and to view it. Americans rarely win, however this year Americans took first and second place. The thing about the marathon that appealed to Mr. Boring was the friendliness of the spectators. When he came in, about an hour and one-half after the leader ten thousand people were still on hand to greet him. All along the way the Boston people stood on the sides offering oranges, water, ice cubes, etc. The joy of running in this marathon is that you are considered a winner if you finish.

George Boring is a winner and E.B.H.S. is lucky to have him on its faculty. He is an asset to the school.

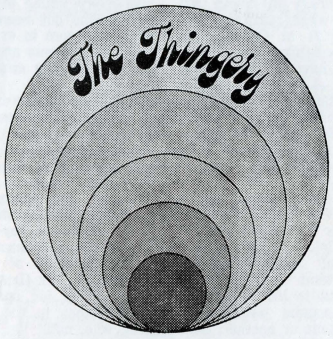
TAURUS THE BULL

Taurus, the bull, is known most commonly as the sign of money. In general, the taurean person is perserving and stubborn. They are extremely fond of money, not for hoarding but for creative comforts which they can adorn their homes and gratify people they like, including themselves. They make good bankers, handling their own businesses or a bank. He is the earthiest of the earth signs. Taurus is Vensus-ruled, and since Vensus is the goddess of beauty, Taureans like to be surrounded by beauty. They usually make good singers or have a deep feeling for music. Taureans rule the throat, and have a great desire for security.

The Taurus bull may take a long time deciding if he wants you for his woman. But once he's made up his mind, that you are the one, and once he sets his mind on winning you, he will make all your other lovers look like fumblers. That sensible, practical, slow determined Taurus will not give up until you surrender to his proposal. Taurus can be a tender, gentle and protective lover. His sensual nature will make him vulnerable to you. The bull has romance in his soul. He wants the best for you. The Taurus male plans for tomorrow very carefully. Naturally there are drawbacks to a romantic escapade with a Taurus man, all is not peaches and cream. The Taurus man will not tolerate a loud masculine female. Do not force your opinions down his throat or brag in public about your brainpower. He has great respect for your intelligence and common sense, but not in public. If you embarrass the bull, he might do one of two things, either give you a good shaking, or he'll clam up and you will be talking to a brick wall for the rest of the evening. If you provoke him, he just might blow up, and a Taurus bull hardly ever gets mad, but when he does, you had better run or he might drag you home by the hair and teach you a few lessons. You had better apologize to him before you get home, because he certainly won't. And whatever you do, don't go running for mama.

He loves the country, football, fishing and camping. If none of those, then he prefers flowers, gardening and long walks. Don't serve him those dainty tea sandwiches, he likes good, old fashioned home cooking. He'll take you out quite frequently, since he doesn't expect you to be a kitchen slave. Taurus men make loving, affectionate, warm, and sympathetic fathers. He is very patient. He'll spoil his children with expensive gifts, but also with his time and devotion.

The Taurus woman seeks a real man. The Taurus girl has moral and emotional courage. She'll let the man be boss provided he fills the job, if not, she'll take over the role. The Taurus female is honest. She may have many weird friends. Her feet are planted on firm ground. Taurus women are seldom restless, they keep their heads and balance. She has a very high intellect. She is an individualist. A typical Taurus women can cook her way to your heart. When you see her, try to wear rich vibrant colors. She is always ecstatic at natures grandeur. The Taurean woman is seldom demanding, and people love her straight forward easy-going manner. The Taurus female does not like to be contradicted, especially in public.



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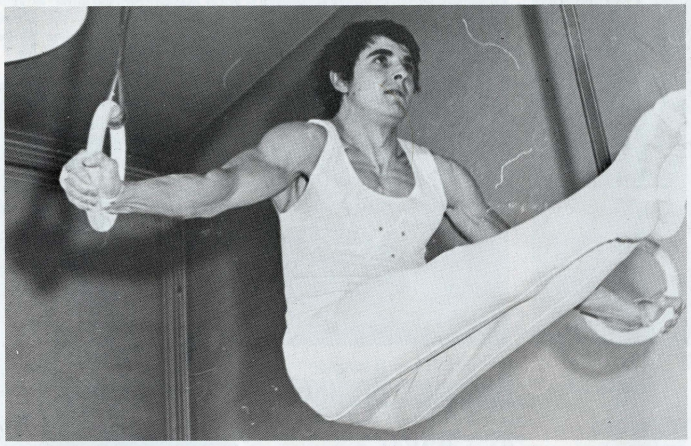
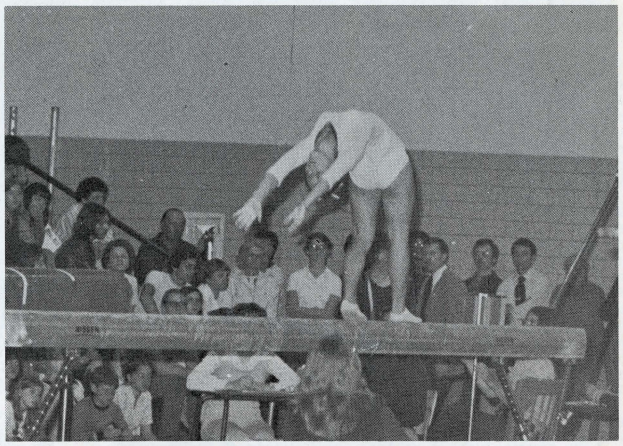


Olympian Daniel Verhindere doing L-cross.



Ann Burmeister Vexler flipping over balance beam.

French Olympians Visit E.B.H.S.

by John Kieffer

On April 23, 1973 the first local international Gymnastics meet was held at East Brunswick High School. The exhibition which started at 7:30 P.M. and lasted for four hours, was a contest between France's international team and a United States All Star team. Mr. Wieder must be given most, if not all the credit for making this competion available for gymnastic enthusiasts who traveled from as far as Jersey City to arrive one and one half hours before the competition even began. The following is a recap of East Brunswick's first international Gymnastic match.

The opening ceremonies included all the practices of international competition. Among these practices were the entrance march of the two teams behind their respective flag bearers, and of course that playing of both National Anthems. In addition to this, there were dedication speeches by The Head of the French Delegation, Mr. Comellas and Mayor Jean Walling with Mr. Toplisky, the French and Russian teacher, translating. With the Speeches the French team was able to thank the approximate fifteen families who hosted team members at their typical American homes, as well as the fine reception given by the capacity crowd which filled the gym over its limits. Next, the French team members, many who were in the Mexico and Munich olympics, were introduced. This was followed by the introduction of the American team with future and past graduates of E.B.-H.S. in addition to five representatives of the United States Naval Academy. Then the competition began.

Marc Gaertner, America's own, started the entire competition with Floor Exercise, seldom seen in New Jersey High Schools due to a disputed ruling by the N.J.S.I.A.A., while as in Olympic competition womens Vaulting was conducted at the same time. In each event four Americans were matched with five French which did not matter as only individual and not team scores were recorded. The first place finisher in Free Exercise was Stormy Eaton from Navy with Blane Nasveshuk taking second. France's Nadine Audine and Martine Lavachery took first and second respectively in womens' Vaulting, while their teammate Henry Boerio placed first on the Pommeled Horse with Eric Swanson one of the best in the states finishing second. In the Still Rings event which is third not last in international meets, Bernard Farjat of France and Gary Anderson, a coach at the Naval Academy, were able to take the first and second positions. Regretfully the score sheets, from which this article is composed, have been lost for the womens' Balance Beam and Uneven Parallel Bars. In the Mens' Long Horse Vaulting event Doug Griffith, another Navy competitor, scored first with Jean Pierre Miens scoring second. The fifth event for men, Parallel Bars, was won by Christian Deuza who stayed at this writer's house during the three days and two nights the French team were in East Brunswick. There was a 3 way tie for second between Eric Koloko, Patrick Boutet and Doug Griffith the only American. After Parallels, Ann Burmiester Vexler and Martine Lavachery finished the womens' competition in Floor Exercise with respective first and second places.

The final event of the evening, usually the most spectacular was exactly that. In Horizontal Bar Henry Boerio, the last competitor of the night, was able to take first place away from Doug Griffith who performed just prior to the Frenchman. The biggest surprise of the event was Kent Nasveschuk's defeat of his brother Blane probably due to the late hour as well as Temple University's Final Exams. At the end of the meet a formal presentation of gifts was scheduled but to uncontrolable circumstances, the time was 11:45 P.M., the exchanges were made at an informal light evening-morning dinner party at the Crestwood.

The French had another competition the following night at Syracuse University, New York, and an exhibition in Manchester, New Hampshire two days later. As an American good will gesture a small group of East Brunswick host families were able to give the National Gymnastic Team of France a "Bon Voyage" from Kennedy Airport, thus ending their fifteen days in the United States of America.

Mens Floor Exercise

France	1.	George Guelzec	8.85
	2.	Daniel Verhindere	8.50
	3.	Patrick Boutet	8.35
All Stars	1.	Stormy Eaton	9.45
	2.	Blane Nasveschuk	8.95
	3.	Ira Stolzer	8.35

Womens Vaulting

France	1.	Nadine Audine	9.15
	2.	Martine Lavachery	9.00
	3.	Barbara Dolata	8.85
All Stars	1.	Vicki Andrews	8.95
	2.	Ann B. Vexler	8.40
	3.	Sarah Werner	8.60

Mens Pommelled Horse

France	1.	Henry Boerio	9.40
	2.	Daniel Verhindere	9.10
	3.	Eric Koloko	8.10
All Stars	1.	Eric Swanson	9.20
	2.	Doug Griffith	6.40
	3.	Rich Smith	5.75

Still Rings

France	1.	Bernard Farjat	9.05
	2.	Jean Pierre Miens	8.40
	3.	George Guelzec	8.10
	3.	Eric Koloko	8.10 tie
All Stars	1.	Gary Anderson	9.00
	2.	Dan O'Connor	8.70
	3.	Doug Griffith	8.35

Vaulting

France	1.	George Guelzec	9.35
	2.	Henry Boerio	9.10
	3.	Jean Pierre Miens	9.00
All Stars	1.	Doug Griffith	9.50
	2.	Blane Nasveschuk	8.80
	3.	Noel Gaertner	8.35

Parallel Bars

France	1.	Christian Dueza	9.40
	2.	Patrick Boutet	9.20
	3.	Eric Koloko	9.20
All Stars	1.	Doug Griffith	9.20
	2.	Dan O'Connor	8.25
	3.	Gary Anderson	8.20

Women's Floor Exercise

France	1.	Martine Lavachery	8.60
	2.	Marie J. Latorre	8.45
	3.	Marie J. Giulianto	8.25
All Stars	1.	Ann B. Vexler	8.75
	2.	Vicki Andrews	8.20
	3.	Laura Burmiester	7.60

Horizontal Bar

France	1.	Henry Boerio	9.40
	2.	Bernard Farjat	9.20
	3.	Patrick Boutet	9.15
All Stars	1.	Doug Griffith	9.30
	2.	Gary Anderson	9.15
	3.	Kent Nasveschuk	8.65

Balls, Balls! Baseballs And Golfballs

The baseball team, after getting off to a good start, have been slumping lately and are now maintaining an average just above .500.

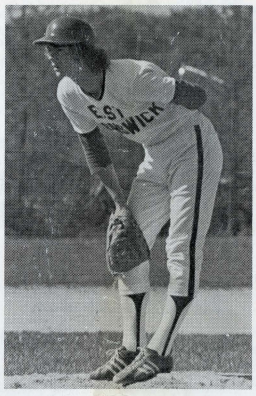
The team which ends its season on May 21 at Colonia, has fallen into a batting slump. And as it would have it, this slump would come at the time of the county and state tournaments. The Bears qualified for both, but were eliminated after first round play. The batting slump seemed to hit especially at those time, with the team getting only 1 and 4 hits in the respective tournament games.

The Green and White nine offensive leader for the season has been Dave Cole. Cole has been batting around .400 all season, while also leading the team in runs batted in. In addition to that, Cole does not have a regular playing position. At one time or another, Dave has played third base, second base, shortstop ,left field, right field, or catcher.

Other offensive leaders have been team captain Danny Casiere, who is the only player besides Cole to play every inning of every game. Danny who has been batting .300, leads the team in extra base hits. Dave Prigge was another .300 hitter before being caught in a batting slump.

Defensive leaders have been Bob Guarino, a first baseman who when it comes to scooping balls out of the dirt, has no equal in the county and probably in the state. Across from Bob Guaraino on the other side of the diamond is Bob "Brooks" Masterson. Mace has made many a play to save the pitchers from runs and base hits.

And speaking of pitching, the pitching of Jack Gruver and Kevin Kirk makes for one of the best combinations in the county. Gruver, who until he lost his first game against Edison in the state tournament, had the winningest record in the county, with him winning his first seven games. Besides that, Jack leads the pitching staff in strikeouts and earned run average. Kevin Kirk, on the other hand has pitched almost as well, but just hasn't been that fortunate. Kevin's highlight of the season has been his one hit performance against Plainfield.



Jack Gruver
Winningest pitcher in MCAC

The traditionally strong golf team has forged an impressive 9-1 record. The fine record is not the only accomplishment that Coach Jasper has recorded this year. His team showed the mark of a quality team, consistent golf in the clutch, as they captured the Middlesex County Tournament Title. The four man tournament team was led by Ken Noonan's 78, which tied him for first place at the end of the regulation eighteen holes, but he lost in the suddent death playoff. The three other team members are Keith McCarty, Dave DePinto and Dan Russell each produced scores of 81. The team score was a tournament record low of 321. The remaining members of the squad are Dan Wald, Vic Rugala, Kevin McCarty, Keith Kasunic, and Wayne Hammerline. With the defeat of St. Joseph, Coach Jasper became one of the first coaches in the county to record 100 wins in his career.

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